



Dr. Jarman Releases Registration Policies

Fall Semester to See University's Largest Enrollment; Activities Increase

• **WITH THE LARGEST** number of students in the history of the University in prospect for the fall semester, Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, Registrar, stresses the necessity of cooperation from all students in registration procedure. Registration began yesterday and will continue through Saturday, from 12 p. m., to 7 p. m.

The four simple steps as outlined by Dr. Jarman are as follows:

1. Secure cards in Registrar's Office.

2. Fill out cards in Student Club, Basement, Building C.

3. Take cards to the Dean of your school or division.

4. Non-veterans, go to Cashier's Office, Government 1 and 2.

4-b. Veterans, go to H Street entrance, Gymnasium.

Dr. Jarman estimates, on the basis of reports from Dr. Dreese, Dean of the Summer Sessions, that about 5,000 students will return who were previously in attendance.

Junior College Gov. 102

Columbian College Gov. 202

Engineering Gov. 302

Pharmacy Gov. 303

Law Stockton Hall

Education Gov. 209

Business Administration Gov. 310

Government Gov. 204

University Division Gov. 204

Special Students Gov. 203

Graduate Council Lister 501

Twenty-Five Appointments Bolster Staff

• **THE ADDITION OF 25** faculty members to the staff of the University was announced last week by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University.

This list of new appointments includes 12 to Columbian College, 10 to the School of Medicine, and 3 to the School of Education.

Dr. Thomas McPherson Brown, 40, appointed to the School of Medicine as Adjunct Clinical Professor of Medicine, was previously on the medical staff at Johns Hopkins University. During the war he served 42 months in the Pacific Theatre as a consultant to the Surgeon General here in Washington.

Dr. Nels David Nelson, 28, appointed to Columbian College as Assistant Professor of Mathematics, will teach Mathematics for Engineers and Scientists. Dr. Nelson, formerly a professor at Amherst College, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, The American Mathematical Association, and the Society of Mathematical Physics.

Dr. Raymond E. Wilson, 35, appointed to Columbia College as Association Professor of Physics, will teach courses in General Physics, and Principles of Electricity. Dr. Wilson was Assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Alaska before entering the Navy as a physicist. He is a member of Sigma Xi and the American Physical Society.

Other appointments to the School of Medicine are: William Travis Gibb, Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine; Lewis Walke McIlhenny, Clinical Instructor in Public Health Practice; Carey Moss Peters, Clinical Instructor of Medicine; George Porter Robb, and Monroe James Romansky, both Associate Clinical Professors of Medicine; James Q. Grant, Clinical Instructor in Dermatology; Carl Hunt Wells, Instructor in Pathology; Jeremiah Keith Cromer, and Jed Williams Pearson, Jr., both Clinical Instructors in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Other appointments to Columbian College are: Joachim Weyl, Lecturer in Mathematics; David Hawkins, Associate Professor of Philosophy; Fred L. Handzel and William Torpey, both Lecturers in Political Science; Curtis Edward Tuthill, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Wilton P. Chase, Lecturer in Psychology. (See PROFESSORS, Page 6)

Extensive Freshman Orientation Program Starts Tomorrow

• **WITH THE BEGINNING** of registration of new students tomorrow, the most extensive Freshman Orientation Program the Student Council has yet presented will get under way. Big Sisters, an organization of upperclasswomen, is handling the orientation of all freshman women and women transfer students.

The first event that occurs on the freshman program is a Big Sister's get acquainted coffee hour tomorrow at 9 a. m. in Strong Hall Lounge for women students. For the women night students, a tea will be given at 5 p. m. in Strong Hall Lounge. After both the coffee hour and tea, the new students will be assisted through registration by their Big Sisters.

Traditionally, Monday, September 30, the first day of classes, Mortar Board will meet all freshmen at 4 p. m. at the Hall of Government to take them on a tour of the campus.

On Tuesday, October 1, Big Sisters will hold a "Nosebag" lunch

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Bergman to Star In First Showing Of Anderson Play

• **HEADING THE LIST** of presentations to appear at Lister Auditorium during October is Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," starring Ingrid Bergman, Business Manager of the Auditorium Vincent De Angelis announced.

Scheduled to run for three weeks, the play will open on October 28. First production for the semester of Cue 'n Curtain, the University's dramatic group, had been scheduled for November 8 and 9, but the dates have been set forward to October 25 and 26. Cue 'n Curtain Director Floyd Sparks stated that Cue 'n Curtain had suggested the change in their production upon learning of the conflict in dates so that the Bergman play might be shown at Lister Auditorium.

"Joan of Lorraine" will be given its world premiere, and the event also marks Miss Bergman's debut on the American stage. The play will open on Broadway immediately following its Washington engagement.

Miss Bergman, long an established Hollywood star, came to America several years ago from her native Sweden, where she also had been a film actress. Her first American picture, "Intermezzo," co-starred her with the late Leslie Howard, and immediately plunged her to stardom. Since that time she has achieved uppermost rank among film actresses. Among her outstanding pictures are "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Gaslight," "Saratoga Trunk," and "The Belles of St. Mary's," for which she received the familiar "Oscar" of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. After a phenomenal Hollywood career, Miss Bergman has chosen the Maxwell Anderson vehicle for her initial American performance in the legitimate theatre.

Other productions scheduled for Lister Auditorium showing during October include "The Ballet for America," October 9 and 10; Jessica Dragonette, October 11; Tito Guizar and Company, October 15; "The Secret Garden," October 19; and Cue 'n Curtain's "Blithe Spirit," October 25 and 26.

"The Secret Garden" is the first of a series of plays to be presented in the auditorium by the Children's Museum of Washington.

In Strong Hall for the women after which Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will give his "History of the University." That same afternoon the Martha Washington Club will hold a tea in Columbian House at 4:00 p. m. for all freshmen.

Interfraternity Council will present a Men's Assembly on October 2 at 12:30 p. m. in Government 1. That evening President Marvin will greet all new students at the Freshman Assembly in Lister Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Chapel conducted by President Marvin will be held for the first time this school year in Columbian (See ORIENTATION, Page 6)

Marvin Accepts Post As Research Director

President's Government Appointment Will Not Effect University Work

• **PRESIDENT CLOYD HECK MARVIN** last week accepted an appointment as Deputy Director of the Research and Development Division of the War Department.

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, in offering the appointment to President Marvin, stated that it was of extreme importance to our national security

that all elements of our national scientific and engineering activities be forged into a very real and active partnership with our Armed Forces in order to guarantee our future security.

President Harry S. Truman, in urging Dr. Marvin to accept the appointment, stressed the role it would play in promoting and ensuring our national security.

Dr. Marvin in his new job will be an Expert Consultant to the Office of the Secretary of War and the Chief of Staff, and will work with Major General H. S. Aurand, Director of the Research and Development Division. Dr. Marvin will be Deputy Director for Research and will deal directly with the heads of colleges and universities, industrial laboratories, and the deans of departments of graduate studies in scientific fields in coordinating their activities in all phases of research.

Dr. Marvin's appointment is clear recognition of his past service to our country. He started in the early thirties by bringing experts to the

University and encouraging the study and research in the field of theoretical physics. He also cooperated with the Carnegie Institute in financing trips of outstanding nuclear physicists of the world to meetings annually conducted at the University.

Prior to Pearl Harbor, Dr. Marvin pledged the University to provide technical personnel for a laboratory near Cumberland, Maryland. It was at this laboratory, known as section H, that weapons were designed, including rockets which played an important part in the war effort.

The appointment will in no way conflict with Dr. Marvin's duties as President of the University, but in all probability will contribute greatly to the future role the University will play in the advancement of science and the application of advances to the peaceful development of American industry, agriculture, and commerce, which are the bases of our national security.

The seven story 405-bed hospital will be a teaching hospital connected with the University and will serve as its Medical School. Built in the shape of an H so that all rooms will be outside room, the building will have 1,374 windows. All modern improvements will be used to solve noise problems. Air conditioning will be kept throughout the year in the operating room and maternity ward and in patients' rooms. The hospital's own machine for making ice will be available. A piped in oxygen system will be installed in the premature nursery.

The maternity ward of the hospital will include many new features. Infants will be placed in small compartments with each cubicle separated by a glass vision panel to produce better, closer mother-baby relationships. Emphasis will be placed on color therapy. The delivery and operating rooms will be wired for motion pictures. It will be the only maternity ward of its kind in the city.

The University will supply the administrative staff and personnel. The community will aid in the operation of the hospital by supplying funds for the equipment. The hospital is a three-way project involving the Government, the community and the University.

President Selects Publications Group

• **MEMBERS** of the Committee on Publications for 1946-47 were appointed and announced by President Cloyd Heck Marvin recently. Dr. Calvin D. Linton, Associate Professor of English, has been appointed as Chairman of the Committee with Dr. Ralph Kennedy, Professor of Business Administration, and Henry W. Harzog, Controller of the University, as faculty members; William Ellenberger and Margaret Davis as alumni members; Dorothy Henry and Larry Strickland as student members.

The Committee has complete control over all campus news organizations. Functions include ap- (See PUBLICATIONS, Page 4)



BURNICE H. JARMAN

Mr. H. G. Sutton, Director of Admissions, reports about 5,000 new and re-admitted students will complete registration. Dr. Jarman believes that from 9,500 to 10,500 will register.

Dr. Jarman stressed the fact that it has been necessary to add extra sessions of almost all classes in the undergraduate schools to accommodate the increased enrollment.

Changes which have been inaugurated this year to meet the emergency demands for higher education include the reestablishment of the sociology and journalism departments; new courses in Russian political science, economics, and history; advanced home economics; geography; higher mathematics, and a revised curriculum in the school of Education.

The Law School has readopted its peacetime schedule of classes for full time students with classes held from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; for part time students from 6:20 p. m. to 8 p. m.; and the Medical School has adopted its former full four-year curriculum, abandoning the accelerated war program.

Of special interest to foreign students is the establishment of a new degree, Master of Comparative Law, which is to be offered to foreign law school students only.

"An integral part of the post-war program is the increase in activities," Dr. Jarman stated. "There are now 100 recognized activities on the campus. With the return to peacetime education, campus organizations of all types take new life." Dr. Jarman expressed pleasure at the renewed activity of the social fraternities, which he believes make an invaluable contribution to University life.

The University Hatchet

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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Expansion-Change

● THE OFT USED words "lethargy" and "stagnation" this year give way to "expansion" and "change."

This year students will find themselves in the midst of an institution rapidly changing and expanding, swept along by the tide of veterans taking advantage of the opportunities offered to them by a government which is paying off in a good education of what is right, after giving them a visual education of what was wrong.

The "change" this year will show up in the composition of the student body as well as their reasons for attending college.

Students no longer will come to college because they have nothing better to do, but because they have the desire to learn as well as the desire to take an active part in college life. With the increasing number of veterans registering under the G. I. Bill of Rights this semester, they will form approximately one-third of the University's enrollment.

Under the heading of expansion we have the University's new sports program, getting off to a good start with the return of football. Big plans are also in store for track, basketball, and baseball as well as a complete intramural program.

Also under this heading we see plans in the very near future for new buildings, foremost of which will be the Student Union and the field house. With the completion of the University Hospital well under way, and priorities on building materials loosening up, we feel that these buildings will be under construction in a short time.

In the final analysis, however, the students must realize that they themselves are the indispensable part of this institution, and even with all the changing and expanding going on it is up to them to decide what type of school they want their University to be.

Havoc-and Why

● LACK OF A sufficient and intelligently conducted advisory service at the University has aroused sharp criticism among both present and prospective students—and rightly so!

Metropolitan newspapers ran accounts throughout the summer of the anticipated enrollment of 14,000 students, yet the dilatory efforts to prepare for an expanded advisory system ill befitted an institution of our standing. Because regular office hours were not always maintained in the various schools and divisions, bewildered veterans and new students were given the all-too-familiar "run around," were sent from office to office, seldom finding qualified University officials to assist them in mapping out a satisfactory



program for the fall term or to inform them correctly of the requirements of the University.

While the majority of universities in this area long ago announced their inability to consider further applications, our Admissions Office sought to continue acceptance of new students. The flood of requests for admission increased this office's work to an all-time high, but this did not prevent many offices from "passing the buck" by directing prospective students to the over-burdened Admissions Office. Add to this the inexperience and resultant incapability of the clerks in that office, and it is not particularly taxing to understand that the Admissions Office ran weeks behind other divisions which had unjustly shifted their responsibilities.

Most of the thousands who spent weary summer afternoons in the perpetual line leading to the Admissions Office were perplexed to find, upon eventually receiving attention, that the replies to their inquiries led only to greater confusion and uncertainty on their part. We can conclude only that the University has allowed a serious service deficiency to bog down its operations.

"Wait until registration" became the watchword of other offices when prospective students attempted to plan a tentative fall schedule. The calamitous outcome of this delay will soon be seen, we wager, in the voluminous number of "drops" during the semester because of students who will find themselves hastily, recklessly advised in the rush of registering thousands. We dislike to consider the scores who will find that they signed up for courses for which they were not ready or which were unnecessary in reaching their objectives. These "drops" will mean a loss of money for the student, and in the case of veterans, for the Government.

The Hatchet last year suggested that office hours be maintained by all faculty members and administrative officers. It is gratifying to see in the Fall Schedule of Classes a listing of office hours for all professors. This points to a hopeful future. But for this semester it is too late to correct the countless errors made in recent weeks through shunning and half-advising perplexed newcomers.

Veterans are anxious to complete their college careers as rapidly as possible; poorly planned programs may keep them in school an extra semester or an extra year to meet requirements of which they were not advised. Those who have been away from studying for several years cannot be expected to be familiar with the University's requirements, a situation necessitating careful and interested guidance in wisely chosen courses.

We propose (1) that regular office hours be maintained in each school and division of the University, not only throughout each academic year, but particularly between terms; and (2) that in the necessity of the absence of the regular executive officers, administrative assistants empowered to carry out the regular duties of the executive officers be left in charge.

An example of the havoc which can be wrought through the absence of executive officers can be seen in the Division of Special Students. Dean West, who had taught throughout the summer sessions, was faced with two tasks: the revision of his text on American Government, and the execution of his duties as Dean of Special Students. Granted that the revision of his book was essential, nonetheless, the hundreds of Special Students were confronted until a very few days before registration by clerks and secretaries who had no authority to make any decision. This could have been prevented by the appointment of a properly trained assistant professor or instructor who was authorized to act in advising Special Students.

We admire the University for its decision to accept a considerably larger percentage of students than have ever before been enrolled here. But we cannot help but feel that these additional students have been accepted not because of any provision for expanded advisory facilities, rather at the expense of themselves and the thousands of re-registrants.

We hope that steps will be taken to eliminate any further chaotic conditions such as have arisen following this summer's haphazard handling of advisory matters.

Under The Axe...

By DOROTHY HENRY

● WE ARE PROUD of the distinction which has been bestowed upon our President, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, by Secretary of War Patterson in recognition of the many capabilities he has exhibited throughout his career. In his capacity as Deputy Director of Research and Development, one of the six divisions of General Staff, Dr. Marvin occupies a position in one of the highest levels of the War Department. The University's prestige has been heightened again through noble work, and our hats are off to you, Mr. President!

A generally reliable source has told us about a letter recently received by the Admissions Office from the wife of a prospective student in another town, who writes, "We will have no housing problem because we have a trailer which we can park on the campus."

Dr. Howard M. Merriman of the History Department returned to the University recently to find that his student assistants had completely repapered his office with paper by well-known artists. Who? Petty, Varga, etc.

Charles Neil Hergenrath, popularly known as "Hergy," was a confused lad last week. He parked his car in front of the Veterans Club and later came back to find it missing. After a long search, he rescued it from the police for two dollars (good beer money). Charges: parking on the wrong side of the street and leaving the keys in the ignition!

Some time ago, a petite French mademoiselle, straight from Paris, strolled into the French Department searching for a position as Professor of French. After a bit of French conversation, she politely requested that the chat be continued in English.

Precisely ten years ago, we are told, a Student Union Committee was appointed at the University to investigate the possibilities of a Student Union Building on campus. We hope that they will see fit in the near future to submit a report of their findings.

Have You Met—

Vivian Burke

● SENIOR VIVIAN BURKE is endowed with a lovely voice, a superlative personality and a natural appeal composed of equal parts of little girl and sophisticate. We talked to her at length about her three years at the University, her likes and dislikes and her future plans. For you freshmen young ladies, here's a pattern to follow to get the most out of your college life and have a darned good time in doing it!

"I like people," Viv told us. "In fact, I love people. I enjoy doing ordinary things, particularly eating apples. I have a mad passion for apples—little ones, big ones, green ones, red ones, even wormy apples. Apples are the love of my life, second only to people. Then come profs with liberal ideas; and I don't mean those who let their liberal ideas die of old age somewhere in the recesses of their minds. I worship professors who aren't afraid to express their theories."

We asked Viv what she's doing with her time this year, aside from carrying fifteen hours, mostly in Economics, her major subject. "Glee Club, of course," she emphasized. "In the past I've done a lot of solo work with the Glee Club, and it's one of my main interests. Each year I've had a different male opposite me; maybe I sing too loud for them, but anyway I'm looking forward to finding who the boy will be this year. My hope for the year is a solo other than 'The Bells of St. Mary's,' because it seems that every time the Glee Club gives a concert anywhere, I'm always singing it."

Viv is also music director for Chapel, vice-president of Mortar Board (senior women), a member of Hillel, Phi Sigma Sigma, Big Sis, and secretary of the Student Council.

We gasped briefly to try to envision all this, and then proceeded to let ourselves in for more. As for past activities, she's been president of Hillel, Music Director for Big Sis and Phi Sigma Sigma, The Hatchet staff, Delphi (honorary for social sororities), Chapel Pianist, and a member of the service group of Women's Athletic Association.

"Well, well, well," we well, well, welled.



Handbook Fate Leads Discussion

Selection of Band For Homecoming Receives Attention

By LOIS LORD

• WITH THE RETURN of members from summer vacations, the Student Council was transformed last Thursday from a skeleton force of a fluctuating representation and many substitute members, to a stable working organization. The resignation of Mimi Branson from the position of Activities Director because of her recent marriage, was announced by President Larry Strickland. The Council then proceeded unanimously to elect Roberta Lush, Acting Activities Director for the summer period during Mimi's absence, to the permanent position of Activities Director.

Main problem of the evening was the fate of the Handbook, which due to uncertainties of printing and increased expenses, is being delayed for an indefinite period. The Handbook, a pocket size booklet, containing information on all University organizations, with names, phone numbers and addresses of officers, containing the social and University calendar, condensed information on the University and a list of the faculty with addresses and phone numbers, has proved indispensable in previous years to both freshman and former students. It is the only complete compilation of information on the University available for freshmen. All necessary material has already been gathered and organized by the editor Loyd Price. The Council, reluctant to drop the Handbook, voted to take a cross-section poll of student opinion regarding the backing which the Handbook would receive if it were published three weeks after the beginning of school at the cost of twenty cents a copy. Letters are being sent out to student organizations regarding this matter. If it were felt that there would be sufficient backing, the booklet would be printed, unless the uncertainty of printing rendered it impossible. Shirley Weltzel and Vivian Burke were appointed as a committee of three to determine the feasibility of printing the Handbook this year.

The vice-president, reporting on the question of obtaining a band for Homecoming, announced that Carter Barron, Loew's Capitol Theatre Manager, has agreed to act as booking agent free of charge and to use his influence, in view of his stage connections, in obtaining a band for the Council. The list of ten available bands presented to the Council included Tony Pastor, Glen Gray, Elliott Laurence, Sunny Dunham, Sam Donahue, Johnny Long, Alvino Rey, Shep Fields, Buddy Rich, Dick Stabile, Bob Chester and Bobby Sherwood. These will be submitted to Carter Barron in order to preference who will sign up the first one available.

Larry Woodward reporting for the Constitution Committee, outlined the procedure which the Committee will follow in revising the Constitution. This procedure has been divided into three steps, first the clarification of the Constitution, second, additions to the Constitution, and third a codification of administrative procedure. In connection with this last step, the Committee will attempt to establish in codified form a system of by-laws to facilitate the administration of student affairs by the Council. All changes will be submitted to the Council, for their vote. They will then pass to the Student Life Committee, which has the final vote on the matter.

Students Feted By Mortar Board

• MORTAR BOARD recently held an informal get-together for the freshman women high school scholarship winners. Complete information on campus organizations was exhibited on a display table with the yearbook, copies of The Hatchet, Summer School Record, football schedule, rush program, Big Sis program, and Handbook. Sample registration form, catalog, and class schedules were available.

Writers Wanted

• THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Hatchet staff next Wednesday night October 2, 1946, at 8:30 p. m. in the Hatchet office on the second floor of Building M.

All students who have had previous experience in writing in high school, college, or in other fields and who want to become regular members of the Hatchet Staff are requested to attend.

There are many vacancies on the staff in writing features, sports, society, news, headlines, rewrite, and copy reading.

Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

turer in Psychology; Lubin Poe Leggette and Calvin Weir Pettit, both Assistant Professors of Speech; Carey Dewitt Eldridge, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages; and Jacqueline Chevalaz, Instructor in French.

Dr. Charles V. Crittenden has been appointed the Executive officer of the Geography Department, and Dr. John Norman Carls has been appointed as a Professor of Geography. They will teach classes in the elements of geography, Anglo-American geography, the Geography of Northwest Europe, Economic geography, and physiography.

Hillel Appoints Rabbi Berkowitz

• HILLEL FOUNDATION announces the establishment this year of a full-time program to serve the needs of Jewish students. Rabbi Samuel H. Berkowitz has been appointed by the Hillel commissioners of B'nai B'rith to organize the Foundation on the campus. This step is an outgrowth of the part-time program which for several years has been maintained under the counselorship of the Hillel Director serving the University of Maryland.

Rabbi Berkowitz comes to the University after fifteen months of war service with the National Jewish Welfare Board. During that period, he served as Jewish chaplain in the military hospitals of the Washington area, including Walter Reed General Hospital, Bethesda Naval Hospital, Mt. Alto and St. Elizabeth's.

He received his rabbinic training at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, and was ordained in 1944. For two years he served as rabbi of the Arlington Jewish Center and organized a full program of activities for the Jewish community there. A graduate of the Hebrew College, Boston, Massachusetts, where he received his degree in 1938, Rabbi Berkowitz attended Boston University College of Liberal Arts and received his A. B. in 1941.

During this semester, Hillel will

meet at Columbian House each Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. The programs will include lectures by eminent Jewish personalities and discussion groups, led by Rabbi Berkowitz on current Jewish problems. In pursuing Hillel's principle of establishing an all-embracing Jewish community on the campus, this year's program will include religious services; Bible classes; holiday observances; Zionist activities; projects in Jewish art, music, and drama; and fund-raising activities for worthy Jewish charities. Hillel has already begun its partici-

pation in the Religious Council and will direct its efforts toward an inter-faith program on the campus.

On Oct. 9, Hillel will entertain students at an Open House at 8:00 p. m. in Columbian House. They will have an opportunity to meet the new Director and to become acquainted with each other in an informal atmosphere. Dr. Abram L. Sachar, renowned Jewish historian and lecturer and director of the national program of Hillel, will be present.

Alumni Association Honors Service

• SIXTEEN PROFESSORS who have taught twenty-five years at the University will be honored by the General Alumni Association at the luncheon to be held Saturday, October 5 at 1:00 p. m. in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower Hotel.

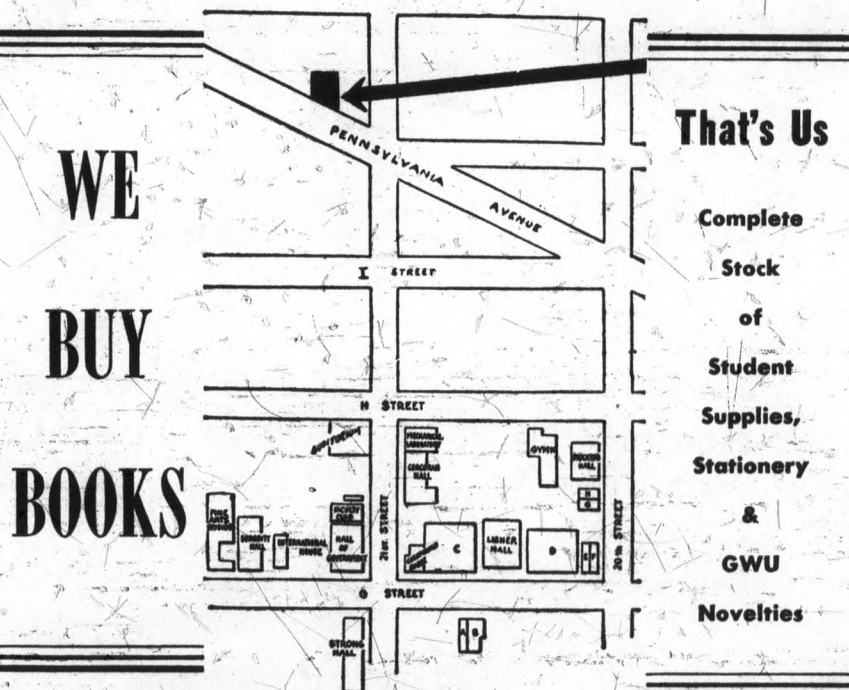
Dean Elmer Kayser of the Division of University Students will comment on events of the day. Those professors who are celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary are Norman B. Ames, Professor of Electrical Engineering; Robert Bolwell, Professor of American Literature and Chairman of Graduate Council; Walter L. Cheney, Professor of Physics; Watson W. Eldridge, Associate in Medicine,

Robert F. Griggs, Professor of Botany; Curtis L. Hall, Professor of Surgery; Roscoe W. Hall, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry; Frank A. Hitchcock, Professor of Civil Engineering; Jacob Kotz, Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Merle I. Protzman, Professor of Romance Languages; Paul S. Rutzki, Clinical Professor of Surgery; Frederick A. Reuter, Professor of Urology; Joseph H. Roe, Professor of Bio-Chemistry; Herbert H. Schoenfeld, Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery; Hector G. Spaulding, Professor of Law; and Harold G. Sutton, Professor of Finance.

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Cherry Tree Campaign Department Modern Dance Group Opens with Registration Adds New Obtains Conveted Bid

● SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN for the 1947 Cherry Tree began yesterday and will run through October 30, announced Circulation Manager, Larry Woodward.

The campaign will feature as prizes, two silver cups, to be awarded to the sorority and fraternity selling the most subscriptions. Also, a prize will be awarded to the individual selling the most Cherry Trees to independents.

Pi Beta Phi sorority won the sorority cup last year, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon was awarded the fraternity cup. The individual prize last year went to Dorothy Henry. It is urged that each sorority, fraternity, and any other organization have a representative participating in the campaign.

A booth has been set up to continue through registration. Subscriptions may be brought here. Credit may be given to any organization or individual that the purchaser may designate.

A minimum of seventy-five subscriptions must be sold before a group is eligible for a cup.

Due to the high cost of paper and printing, the price of this year's Cherry Tree may be higher than the 1946 yearbook. However, if the goal of fifteen hundred Cherry Trees is reached, there will be only a slight increase in the cost.

Homecoming Committee Lists Events

● OPENING THE HOMECOMING program planned for the weekend of November 15 through 17, will be a pep rally on campus, followed by a parade of floats entered by all organizations on campus. This will be the first time since the war that preparations on such a scale have been planned. Another feature of the weekend will be the award given for the best decorated fraternity or sorority house on campus. All organizations which do not have houses on campus will be given a building to decorate.

Friday evening a bonfire and pep rally will be held, to be followed by open house at all fraternity houses on campus and the Veteran's Club.

On Saturday the 16th, will be the William and Mary-George Washington game, followed on Saturday night by a dance. At this time the Homecoming Queen will be presented to the student body and graduates. On Sunday there is tentatively scheduled a tea honoring the contestants in the Homecoming Queen contest.

All students are invited to participate in the Homecoming weekend, and all University graduates are especially urged to attend. Jerry Raker and Bob Flanders head the committee for the program.

Portrait of Marvin Added to Gallery

● THE SET OF OIL paintings of University Presidents was made complete and brought up-to-date this summer with the hanging of the portrait of Dr. Marvin in the President's Office.

The portrait was executed by Augustus Vincent Tack, the same artist who painted the glass curtain in Lisner Auditorium. Another of his paintings hang in the President's room on the second floor of his office.

The latest addition to the collection of paintings was done on request of the University Board of Trustees. It shows Dr. Marvin in academic robes wearing the crimson hood of the Harvard doctor of philosophy.

The other presidents in order of their terms of office at the University were: William Staughton, Stephen Chapin, Joel Smith Bacon, Joseph Getchell Binney, George Whitefield Samson, James Clarke Weiling, Benaiah L. Whitman, Charles Willis Needham, Charles Herbert Stockton, William Miller Collier, William Mather Lewis.

Publications

(Continued from Page 1)
proval of the Hatchet Board of Editors, Hatchet constitution, Hatchet policy, Cherry Tree appointments, and control of the University Handbook.



LARRY WOODWARD

University Band Begins Year Under Brusiloff

● "COME JOIN THE BAND" is a march by Robert Bennett; it is also, the theme adopted for this year by the University's band. The organization is looking forward to a highly successful year, especially in view of the appointment of Leon Brusiloff as director and with the approval of its budget.

First item on the agenda is the organization of a marching band for the home football games. To abet the roster of members, Max Farrington has approved the substitution of band for physical education for all men, and approval for this same substitution for women is now being sought.

Major Brusiloff was a band officer with the First Marine Division, which was a combat group. He is the only Marine officer honored by the Australian people for his assistance in the Australian Council Fund. For his work he has been awarded an Australian flag inscribed in appreciation of his aid.

Those who wish to discuss any phase of the band and its proposed activities may contact Major Brusiloff in the Band Room, located in the basement of Lisner Auditorium, where he will be for several hours each day of registration.

More distant plans include the organization of a swing band for the basketball season, and following that a concert band. Concerts have been planned for the winter and the spring terms. These will feature modern concert music by Bennett, Diston, Morton, Gould, Stringfield, Aaron Copland and included classics.

The band is particularly in need of professional or semi-professional drum-majors and drum-majorettes. Major Brusiloff is anxious to reach any students competent in this field.

Draper, Bradley Halls House Veteran Students; Further Facilities To Be Offered At Barracks

By Ray Glascock

● JUST ONE YEAR ago during registration at the University, the 2200 block of G Street meant nothing more to the student body than any other of the not-too-fashionable areas surrounding our buildings. Today there is hardly a minute when the sound of laughter, the patter of not-so-tiny footsteps and jangle of the telephone don't keep the neighborhood aware of the 150 veterans who hang their hats at Draper Hall—and call it home.

Acting as assistant in charge of housing to Max Farrington is Jim Stribling, who is also a "wing manager" at Draper Hall. All inquiries regarding housing should be referred to Jim, whether it be those who seek rooms or those who have rooms to rent to student veterans.

Draper is one of three units now in use as housing facilities for the fortunate ones of the University's several thousand veterans. Along with Bradley Hall, it was built by the Federal Public Housing Agency and turned over to the University for veterans' housing on June 1 of this year.

Of the hundred and fifty men at

Masterate

● ESTABLISHMENT of a new degree of Master in Comparative Law at the University for foreign students was announced recently by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

The degree is being set up to permit graduate lawyers from foreign countries to receive accredited recognition of studies completed over a period of one year at the University. Students may register for studies toward the new degree beginning this Fall.

Requirements, according to Law Dean William C. Van Vleck, will be flexible so as to permit lawyers from civil law countries to gain an understanding of the Anglo-American common law system and also to permit students to enroll in specialized courses in line with the fields in which they specialized before attending the University.

The Law School reports an increasing demand for studies in comparative law by foreign students who desire to attend school in Washington, D. C.

In voting to introduce the Master in Comparative Law at the University, the law faculty anticipated action by the American Association of Law Schools, while at its spring meeting this year recommended that such recognition be afforded foreign graduate students attending American law schools.

This action also is in line with efforts of lawyers from the Americas to further mutual understanding of the law of this hemisphere through the Inter-American Academy of Comparative Law and International Law and with the recent organization in Washington of the United Nations League of Lawyers under the sponsorship of the late Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, Associate Justice William O. Douglas, and Wiley Rutledge of the Supreme Court.

Better mutual understanding by the lawyers of the world fostered by such efforts as these is one of the means nations should use to

(See MASTERATE, Page 5)

Geisert

(Continued from Page 5)
and will leave in September his present post as chief of the planning and coordination branch of War Assets Administration.

In 1940, Dr. Geisert directed a survey for Brookings Institute on Public Welfare Agencies in Alabama. He has done population and community studies and studies in interstate migration for the Alabama Research Council and published reports in "Social Forces," a sociological journal, and the "Commerce Department Business News" at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Geisert is a member of the American Sociological Society, the Southern Sociological Society, American Association of University Professors, and of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological society.



JIM STRIBLING

Draper, two of each three share double rooms, for which they pay \$13 per month; the other third has the comparative privacy of a single room for an additional \$4. These men come from every nook and

● ORCHESIS, THE UNIVERSITY'S modern dance group, has been invited to appear in an All-Student Concert at the New York Auditorium of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, April 13, 1947, Sybella Clayton, Business Manager, stated today. This performance, at which four other universities will also appear, is, according to Miss Clayton, the ultimate goal of all college modern dance groups.



ELIZABETH BURTNER

Geography Department Offers Major

● ENLARGEMENT of the program in geography to include courses leading to the major will be offered beginning with this term, the Office of the Registrar has announced.

Dr. Charles V. Crittenden has been appointed Executive Officer and Dr. John Norman Carls will assume the Professorship of the Department.

Dr. Crittenden comes to the University from Ohio State University, where he was Assistant Professor of Geography. During the war he served with the Research Branch of the Office of Strategic Services' Map Division. In this work he spent over a year in Italy and Switzerland as a map intelligence officer. He received his degree in history and geography from the University of Michigan.

During the war Dr. Carls prepared serology and climatology textbooks and standardized objective examinations in the same fields for the Training Division of the Navy Department's Bureau of Aeronautics. He joined the faculty in July, teaching Economic Geography for the second semester of the summer session. Educated at Illinois State Normal University, University of Illinois, and Clarke University, Worcester, Massachusetts, where he received his Ph. D., he previously served as head of the Department of Geography at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.

The Geography Department was organized last year by Dean Myron Koenig of the Junior College and Dr. Louis Guam, Professor of Geography.

cranny of the United States, they run in age from 18 to 40, and they are unanimously perturbed by the only two regulations; no women and no liquor.

Under the auspices of Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, the dorms are actually managed by a student committee which is composed of President J. Templeton Fort, Secretary Agar Jaikes (who also is the University's "typical veteran") and the "wing managers."

Draper Hall is named for Courtney Draper, a University student who was killed in action. His name was chosen from a list of all University students who lost their lives in the war. Draper's sister recently paid a visit to the boys to express her pleasure over having her brother memorialized through the Hall.

Those who know the whereabouts of a B. O. Q. (or Bachelor Officer Quarters, in case you never had occasion to visit one), find an appropriate synonymy in the veteran's quarters. Although maids take care of the living room and hallways, each man's room is his own chapel.

This Student Concert is one of a series which in the past has included concerts given by such outstanding artists as Martha Graham, Charles Weidman, Pearl Primus, Hanya Holm, Doris Humphreys, and Jose Limon. Bennington and Sarah Lawrence present one concert in this series. Louis Horst, musical director of all Martha Graham concerts and Chairman of the Dance Teachers Advisory Committee of the YM and YWHA, recommended that the University group be invited to appear.

Miss Elizabeth Burtner, Director of the group, has developed the organization from a handful of members a few years ago, to several large dance groups at the present time. Miss Burtner has expressed her pleasure at the distinction given the group by this invitation.

Colleges which have appeared on this student concert in the past are Barnard, Brooklyn, Cornell, Hunter, Howard, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, Smith and University of Pennsylvania. The top critics of the Metropolitan newspapers view these concerts.

This year for the first time Orchesis will sponsor a Square Dance group. The interest expressed by the student body in one of the dances given in the 1946 concert has prompted this action. All persons interested in calling, dancing, or playing in a "square dance" band are asked to contact either Sybella Clayton, business manager of Orchesis, or Irene Martin, manager of square dance, Strong Hall.

Leggette Takes Over Department Of Public Speaking

● TAKING OVER AS Acting Executive Officer of the Speech Department for the coming year will be Mr. L. P. Leggette, who joins the faculty straight from a four and a half year "hitch" in the Navy.

Mr. Leggette was awarded his A. B. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1932, and his Masters degree from the same institution in 1938. While at the Tarheel school his major was dramatics, and he has taken additional work in speech at the University of Iowa.

While in the Navy, Mr. Leggette served in Communications as division officer aboard the U.S.S. New Jersey with the third and fifth fleets, and also as liaison officer with the British Pacific Fleet.

Prior to joining the Navy, Mr. Leggette was on the faculty of Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia, and Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia. During the summers he was a member of the Lost Colony of Roanoke Island serving as make-up director, and portraying major roles in several productions.

In announcing the department's plans for the coming year, Mr. Leggette called attention to the reforming of the Speech clinic under the direction of Professor Pettit, assisted by Mrs. Lee Biel-ski. Debate classes will meet and the High School Debate Tournament will be held under the direction of the department; however the chances of reorganizing the University Debate Team, which appeared in the Big Leagues of Debate in years past, will depend entirely upon the interests and efforts of interested members of the student body. Due to the load of classes on the members of the department they will not be able to train a debate team, but can only act in an advisory capacity.

Rooms Available

● SINGLE ROOMS FOR FIFTY WOMEN VETERANS who will be full-time students are now available at Arlington Farms, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, announced today. Applications for these rooms will be handled through the University. All those interested should apply to Miss Kirkbride on the second floor of Columbian House.

Pettit Gets New Post In Speech

Clinic Will Aid Speech Defects; Bielski Assists

PRESIDENT CLOYD H. MARVIN announces the reopening of the University's Speech Clinic. This Clinic, closed for the past two years, is reopening this month in the Speech Department of Lisner Auditorium with the latest and best clinical equipment.

The purpose of the Speech Clinic is to assist students who have such speech difficulties as stuttering, lisping, cleft palate and articulatory problems. Instruction will be on an individual basis or in groups, according to the nature of the speech impediment.

L. P. Leggett, Acting Executive Officer of the Speech Department has appointed Assistant Professor, C. W. Pettit to direct the Clinic. Before serving in the Navy, Mr. Pettit directed Speech Clinics in Urbana, Illinois and at the Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana. He also assisted in the Speech Clinic work at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Pettit was awarded the B.S. degree at the University of Illinois and the Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the American Speech Correction Association, the Speech Association of America, The Eastern States Public Speaking Conference and the Reserve Officers of the Naval Services.

Mr. Pettit will be assisted in the Speech Clinic by Mrs. Lee Bielski. Mrs. Bielski was awarded the B.S. degree at the Ohio University and the M.A. degree at the University of Michigan. She has taught at Purdue University and the University of Michigan. She is also a member of the American Speech Correction Association and the Speech Association of America.

Symphonists Meet

BEETHOVEN'S Fifth symphony, the opening movement of which contains the much publicized "Victory refrain," will be played at the opening meeting of the Symphony Club. President Donna Hill announced. Columbian House will be the scene of the meeting, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday, and to which all University students are invited.

Attention, Greeks

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS who are affiliated with national sororities which do not have a chapter on campus and who are interested in forming an active group are asked to submit their names to Miss Kirkbride in Columbian House or Doris Gates in Staughton Hall.

Quintanilla, Miller, Institute Russian Study

New Russian courses will be initiated at the University this fall with the recent appointment of Dr. Margaret Miller, British authority on the Soviet Union, and Dr. Luis Siegfried Quintanilla, one time Mexican ambassador to Russia.

These courses will consist of Russian history, the Soviet economic system, and Russian politics and government.

Dr. Miller, who is now with the State Department, worked during the war for the Office of Strategic Services in both London and Washington posts. She has served on the faculty of the London School of Economics, and the University of Edinburgh. When war broke out in 1939, Dr. Miller conducted special research in economics at Balliol.

Dr. Luis Quintanilla, who was on the George Washington University faculty from 1935 to 1942, when he was Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, will teach Russian politics and government. Dr. Miller will be in charge of Russian history and economics.

Dr. Quintanilla is also an authority on Latin American Affairs, and has represented Mexico on the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union. He was one of the delegates from his country to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, and to the Inter-American Conference at Chapultepec, Mexico, last year.

Masterate

(Continued from Page 4)

mobilize for peace, according to Dean Van Vleck.

He points out that experts have estimated that the narrowing of geographical barriers through the speedup of communications in recent years has created a need for 250,000 international lawyers in addition to the 35,000 now trained.

Veterans Announce Fall Plans

Club Maintains Information Booth At Registration

WITH AN ESTIMATED 4,000 to 4,500 veterans enrolling in the University this fall, the number of men and women eligible for membership in the Student Veterans Club will be nearly doubled. With this in mind the Veteran Club has planned an extensive program to aid the new veterans with their registration, studies, and provides opportunities for a more complete social life.

To implement this program the Veterans Club is maintaining a booth during registration where Veterans may obtain additional information on the Veterans Club and other University activities. Veterans may also sign up as members of the Club at this booth.

During the entire registration period there will be an Open House with refreshments at the Veterans Club House located at 722 22nd Street. All veterans are invited to visit the Club house during any breaks they may have in their registration procedure, and get acquainted with the Club and its members.

The Veterans Club offers a very real aid to veterans who may have some difficulty in getting back to the routine of studying. A tutoring program is sponsored by the Club which has been in great demand in the past, and if the shortage of tutors can be overcome it will expand even further. Any Veterans who are interested in becoming tutors or in receiving instruction should call at the Club House for further information.

The Veterans club also sponsor a Camera Club, and a new dark room has recently been added to the facilities of the Club house.

At the present time the Veterans Club are initiating a drive for subscriptions to the Veterans Report, a weekly newspaper about and for all veterans. If the Club solicits a certain number of subscriptions it will receive a large bonus from the publisher, the bonus to be added to the treasury of the Club to further expand its activities.



MICKEY TOLAN

Executive Post In Sociology Goes To Geisert

DR. HAROLD Loran Geisert, has been appointed as executive officer to reestablish the school's Department of Sociology, which has been inactive since June, 1943.

Classes were discontinued following the death of Dr. Carl Douglas Wells, who had been executive officer of the department.

Dr. Geisert will devote the first year to reestablishment of standard courses including Organization of Society and Rural Sociology.

A graduate of the University of Illinois where he also received this Master of Arts degree, Dr. Geisert was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina in 1938. He did post-doctoral studies in statistics and social research at the University of Chicago.

A member of the University of Alabama faculty since 1930, Dr. Geisert was named associate professor of sociology there in 1939. He has been on leave since 1941.

Dr. Geisert came to Washington in 1941 to do research on defense migration for the Tolman Committee. He has since served as housing consultant for Federal Works Agency's division of research, conducted defense housing surveys for the Commerce Department; been assistant chief of the Census Bureau transportation division; was attached to the European branch of the planning and control division, Foreign Economic Administration; was assistant director of Surplus Property Administration; (See GEISERT, Page 4)

Director Reveals Activities

Presents Schedule Of Closed Nights For Coming Year

TO AVOID any schedule conflicts, Student Council Program Director Mickey Tolan has announced the list of closed nights for the fall and winter terms. They are as follows:

Oct. 4—Student Mixer dance (gym) Wayne
Oct. 19—Dance following football game
Oct. 28—Student Council forum
Nov. 1—Veteran barn dance
Nov. 15—Homecoming dance
Dec. 6—Pan Hel goat show
Dec. 13-14—Cue and Curtain
Dec. 18—Mortar Board All-U function
Dec. 19—Glee Club Christmas concert

Feb. 7—Buff and Blue
Feb. 22—All-U prom
Mar. 7—Cue and Curtain
Mar. 14—Buff and Blue
Mar. 20—Pan Hel prom
Mar. 27—Glee Club concert
Apr. 10—Pan Hel sing
Apr. 12—Veteran All-U prom
Apr. 18—Orchestra recital
Apr. 19—Christian Science All-U forum

Apr. 25—Cue and Curtain
May 2—May Day
May 3—Glee Club concert

A closed night has been defined by the Council as "a night set aside for an event to which the entire student body is invited." The purpose of this is to assure the success of an event. On these nights no organization can hold meetings or affairs of any sort. A later amendment by the Council limited meetings to be held before or after the scheduled affair. Infringement of this ruling will be punished by a fine, deprivation, or both.

Mickey Tolan, program director of the Council, asked all organizations to co-operate with the Council in the observing of all closed dates. Any notifications of changes in the above schedule or of modifications will appear in *The Hatchet*. Any organization wishing further information about the closed nights is asked to contact the program director.

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FOGGY BOTTOM

• FOR THE BENEFIT of those new scholars partaking of the joys of these happy, carefree college days, it is felt that a bit of information is due regarding this masterpiece of the journalistic art. This friends, is the gossip column. This is the place where all those things that ought to be printed but can't be because they are unprintable aren't printed. But don't go away—lots of things (that can be printed) have happened.

For instance, there has been a lot of hooping and hollering around our ivy covered walls regarding a new sorority. Leslie Metheny, ex-prexy of Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska U. has arrived at our institute to be president of a new chapter at G. W. . . . other organizations for the furthering of human knowledge, or something, have also come into existence . . . SMOBA holds its meetings in Ray Glasscock's palatial diggings . . . the FADA has been holding spirited Friday afternoon sessions.

Welcome Back, Goodbye, and Miscellaneous Unimportant Activities Department . . . the Bie family invading G. W. . . . three sisters all in Strong Hall and Norman in the Vet's Dorm . . . Marie Bonner of DZ vacationing in Nevada . . . Betty Nance, Chi O, getting her southern accent reinforced . . . down in Georgia . . . Sigma Chi, SAE, Theta Delt, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu all completing extensive redecorating . . . Theta Delt's welcoming Tommy Hurt and Tommy Hurst back to the fold . . . PIKA crowning Helen McConnell, Kappa, as their summer queen . . . Jim Grady, Kappa Sig, planning to blow his top in New York . . . Phil Lambrose and brother, Russ, having a reunion at the Vet's Club . . . SAE's recuperating from their big rest at Ocean City . . . Betty Keeler, KD, returning from a summer at Alabama U. . . . Phi Sigs electing new officers . . . Bill Ham, president; John Gray, vice-president; Bill Carroll, secretary, and Richard Grain, treasurer . . . Kappa Sigs request the DG's to cease awakening them at 6 a. m. . . . Thetas' holding big open house . . . Sigma Kappa doing likewise . . . Bob Mead, KA, planning new I. F. C. rush cards . . . it seems that the KA's and Sigma Nu manage to get off some joint parties without too much friction . . . among themselves, that is . . . Lorraine Seegrist, Kappa, returning to school after being employed by one of the local bigwigs . . . Jean Tyson, ADPI, and Jackie Snell are Florida bound . . . Syl McCluskey, TDX, returns from Pennsylvania . . . from all reports, Mrs. Jenkins at Strong Hall is a charming lady . . . Strong Hall loses four girls . . . Francis Hartley to Paris, Mickey Marcassano, to Germany . . . Elsa Dik Glass to Japan and Eva Karpashek to India . . . Red Smith at Draper Hall seems to be well involved in dealings with the opposite sex . . . that lovely voice at the University telephone exchange belongs to Gene Paternoster . . . new PIKA officers . . . Harry Andrews, president; Jim Rausch, vice-president; Jack Ault, secretary; Jim Bird, treasurer.

This Sort Of Thing Goes On All The Time Department . . . Merlin Giddings and Dick Mann, Phi Sigs, are taking that fatal step down the aisle . . . Betty Weethee, Theta pledge, more excited than her sister, about her sister's wedding . . . Vickie Crosswhite now a Mrs. . . . someday I'm going to find out who these people married . . . Jack Quintrell, Theta Delt, and Margo Williams, Chi O, rapidly getting cooler . . . Adrienne Barry, Kappa, married and we are not generally speaking . . . Joe Layos of Vet's club fame taking Barbara Foote for his ever loving wife . . . Sigma Kappa leads the romance sweepstakes . . . two engagements, Louise Benson and Claire O'Neil . . . two marriages, Cecil Spalding and Dottie Cochran . . . plus Kay Holden of Sigma Kappa being pinned to Dick Berriman, Acacia . . . PIKA's Ted Dotson has taken that lovely Lois Johnson as a wife . . . Laura J. Bush is now Mrs. Harold E. Byrd . . . Natalie Rose, Phi Mu, married . . .

Just gobs of people are gazing at each other with that certain stare . . . Jerry (Comet Messenger Service) Raker and June Isenberg seem to be developing a non-platonic friendship . . . Tom Griesener, Sigma Chi, is camping in the vicinity of Strong Hall with a trap set for Irene Martin, DZ . . . Nohope Melhope, the pink link of Sigma Chi, is casting his funnies in the direction of Dottie Henry, Delta Zeta . . . Scottie (The Man) Garrigan is coming to be known as the champagne move maker on the campus . . . Paul Zipser, Theta Delt, treats Dottie Pittenger, Pi Phi, with more than the usual amount of courtesy . . . Nancy Hanck still displays Larry Woodward's SAE pin . . . John Stevens has taken up bicycle riding to aid in the pursuit of the unfair sex . . . Mary Ann Edge, KD, is keeping her eye on Cincinnati these days . . . Hugh McLaughlin, Kappa Sig, manages to keep Jackie Perry well occupied . . . Diggie Rodgers still pursues her Hergie . . . Ann Dunn, ADPI, has Johnnie Machita staying awake nights . . . Bobbie Swift, Phi Mu, has not one, but two heartthrobs at West Point . . . John (The Wheel) Driscoll, PiKA, steadying off on a lovely from Minnesota . . . Jack Clark certainly likes to study in the library . . . subject—Ronnie Gees, who is custodian of his PIKA pin . . . Jimmie Pugh, SAE, has a mighty contented look when in the company of one Libby Logan . . .

Some people like laughs . . . It just so happens that this individual is an expert on funnies . . . as a matter of fact there is hardly any individual on campus who knows as many funnies . . . funny people that is . . . Take for instance Bev (Yes, I'm still a pledge) Harris . . . always calling other people nasties . . . Mannie Alvord, Chi O, who has very pretty teeth indeed, receiving six tubes of tooth paste for birthday . . . Paul Geier, Sigma Nu pledge, is also a funnie . . . some of the things he does on Friday evenings are really riotous . . . James Bacon, Theta Delt, really keeps his friends in stitches, I hear . . . Zebb Harris, of all people, is acting as house mother at the Vet's club these days . . . Kitty Beaver, KD, climbs mountains backwards . . . Hal Harrison, SAE, complains about making B's . . . Clayton is really back in the groove . . . Charles Campbell over in Draper Hall does his studying in a chair once owned by one Adolph Hitler . . . G. W., Georgetown and Maryland U., competing at something called singing at the 823 Club . . .

No doubt you are deeply shocked by this time at the terrible dirt and scandal that flows around our institution of higher living. We can tell you that we are, too. And you needn't make that remark about being ashamed, too, if you had written this masterpiece. You can just sit down and write your nasty old letter to Harry Mayworth in care of the HATCHET. Include any gossip you know of, along with old beer labels, cigar butts, phone numbers, and old used dollar bills. The office is the rear booth of the local beer joint and if no one is there just check all the local optum dens. We'll be out trying to dream up more big lies to print next week. That is, if the editor will permit . . .

Orientation For New Students

(Continued from Page 1)
House October 3 at 12 p.m. At 1:30 p.m., Big Sisters will hold a general meeting for both men and women at which time Student Council will discuss all activities and organizations on campus. Orchestras will present a dance and the Hillel Choral Group and the Men's Glee Club will sing.

On October 4 in the Student Club from 9 to 12 p.m., all students of the University are to dance at the annual Freshman Mixer. Here the new students meet the old.

The second week of the Orientation Program, October 7-11, Big Sisters on succeeding days will hold general meetings where such questions as "how to use an advisor," "how to budget your money at college," "how to use the library," will be answered by University experts, Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, Mr. H. W. Herzog, Mr. John Russell Mason, and Dr. Katharine R. Adams. Also during this week on October 7 at 1 p.m. Dean Koenig of the Junior College with his assistant, Mr. William Turner, and Dean West of the Division of Special Students with his two as-

istants, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Heier, will meet in Government 202 and 203, respectively, with women students from their divisions. The deans will clarify many of the problems which confront students in these two divisions. After brief talks the deans intend to hold informal discussion periods when students may air their troubles.

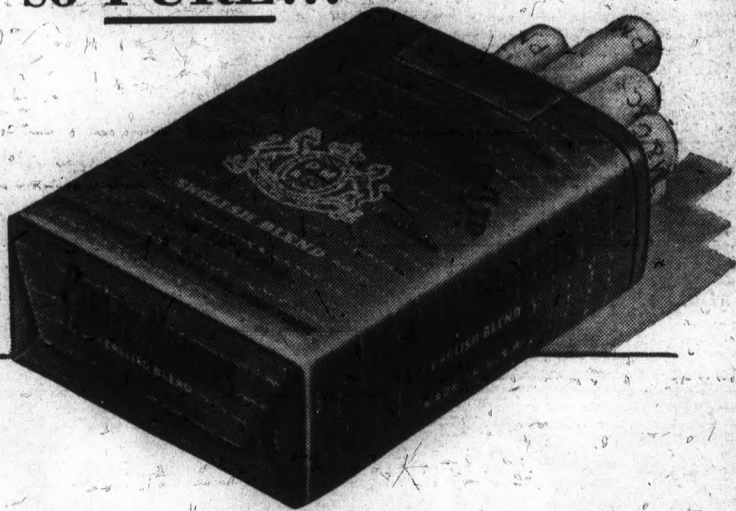
October 9, on Lisner Terrace at 12:30 p.m., Big Sis will sponsor for both men and women a Song Fest and Pep Rally. The new Sports Publicity Director, Mr. Bob Duncan, will lead the Rally assisted by the University cheerleaders. The first meeting of the Freshman Class is to be held in Government 1 at 4 p.m. the same day.

Mortar Board and ODK members will conduct panel discussions October 10 at 12:30 p.m. on "How to get a good start at G. W. U. and keep going." Mortar Board members will speak to the freshmen women in Government 1 while ODK will meet with the men in Government 102.

For the complete schedule of Freshman Orientation SEE p. 2.

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Greeks Open Rush Season

Baldrige Announces IFC Plans

Smoker Highlights Fraternity Rushing For Fall Season

PLANS FOR THE FRATERNITY fall rush season, highlighted by the annual Freshman Smoker to be held this year in the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, October 7, were announced by President Reid Baldrige at the Interfraternity Council meeting last Sunday.

President Baldrige also announced that the petition for membership by Phi Alpha Fraternity had been approved by the Council to become effective October 1, 1946.

The Freshman Smoker will be held in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel on October 7, 1946 at 8:30 p.m. Dean Elmer Kayser and Max Farrington will be guest speakers, and all men interested in joining and becoming acquainted with the fraternities at the University are cordially invited to attend by the Interfraternity Council.

To facilitate the rush program and to insure that widest possible contact with new students, the Council is operating a booth in the Student Club during registration where all men interested in fraternities will be given an opportunity to register. Here they are given a schedule of the rush program and a resume of the rush rules. The names of men registering will be added to the cumulative rush list of the Council. To be eligible for balloting for a fraternity a man's name must be on this list and it will be open for the addition of names until midnight October 13.

The rush period began yesterday and will be restricted to on campus rushing until after the Smoker on October 7. The nights of October 8, 9, and 10 will be closed to rushing except to designated fraternities. October 11 to October 15 will be open to off campus rushing, and from October 15 until formal pledging, on October 20 rushing will be confined to the campus.

The campus is defined as the block bounded by 20th, 21st, G, and H Streets, with the addition of all University buildings elsewhere located.

The Interfraternity Council of the University represents twelve nationally known collegiate fraternities, all of which are duly recognized by the University. It is the governing body for all joint fraternity affairs, and coordinates the scholarship, athletic, and social activities of the member fraternities.

Veterans Administration Reveals Requirements

IN PERFORMING its informational function, the Veterans Administration Representatives here at the University wish to bring several matters to the attention of veteran students.

As an essential part of his registration, each veteran student must procure a copy of the schedule of office hours of the Training Officers and Contact Officers assigned to this University at the Veterans' Office, Building Q, 2029, H Street Northwest.

The Veterans Administration Regional Office urgently requests that all contacts be made through the University's Training Officer and Contact Officer at the camp offices in order to alleviate any additional burden on the over-loaded regional office.

For the information and guidance of the veteran student, the local representatives urge that the veteran:

1. Know his "C" number.
2. Know his Training Officer, who is here to aid in the conduct of his training program. It is essential that he be informed of any change in status which will in any way affect training program, subsistence allowance, etc.
3. Keep his current and complete address on file with the Veterans Administration. Especially where subsistence allowance checks are concerned, do not use "in care of George Washington University" as address. If change of address is anticipated with frequency, they



LOIS LORD

Atomic Bomb Film Shows University

MARCH OF TIME's new film on atomic power features scenes filmed at the University to reenact important moments in the development of the atomic bomb.

One section deals with the Washington Theoretical Physics Conference of 1939 when first news that the atom could be split was announced.

In the reenactment former students will recognize Dean Frederick Morris Felker, of the School of Engineering, who presided, and Dr. C. L. Critchfield, professor of physics, who worked on the bomb during the war. Dr. Critchfield impersonated Dr. Niels Bohr of Copenhagen in the March of Time film and made the historic announcement.

Members of the audience in the reenacted scene are Milton Kent Akers, associate professor of electrical engineering; acting Dean Charles Bliven of the School of Pharmacy; Dr. Colin MacKenzie Mackall, professor of chemistry; Chief Librarian John Russell Mason; Dr. Charles Rudolph Naeser, associate professor of chemistry; Carl Hugo Walther, associate professor of civil engineering; and Albert Eldridge Smith, William McCowan, John McLaughlin, and Charles George Ruhl of the comptroller's office.

Playing extra in another scene depicting an occurrence at Oak Ridge, Tenn., were Dr. Benjamin Douglas Van Evera, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Robert Corbin Vincent, instructor in chemistry. This scene was made with Maj. Leslie R. Groves in the inorganic chemistry research laboratory in the basement of Corcoran Hall where Naeser engaged in research on uranium for the Navy early in 1942. The film was released for use August 6. First showing in Washington was in early September at the Earle and Ambassador Theaters.

PanHel Announces Program

Officers Will Give Registration Hours, Rushing Periods

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL'S new, improved rushing program will be explained to prospective rushees at a rush assembly tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Strong Hall Lounge Lois Lord, Rush Chairman, announced. All girls interested in joining a sorority are requested to attend. Panhellenic President, Mary Alice Novinger, will introduce officers of the Council, after which the Social Chairman will give hints on what the well-dressed rushee wears, the Treasurer will speak on sorority financial obligations, and the Rush Chairman will explain the rush program and the rush rules.

Eligibility requirements are similar to previous years. All girls interested in rushing must register at the Panhellenic Registration Booth in the Hall of Government and pay their registration fee of one dollar. The booth will be open today, tomorrow and Saturday during registration hours. Latecomers may also register at the desk in Sorority Hall, 2129 G Street, next Saturday, and from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. on Sunday, September 29. There will be no registration after that hour. All rushees are required to attend Open House and visit all sororities. Name-tags, which will be given to girls upon registration for rushing, are to be worn at all times during the rush period. They will be collected at the Panhellenic Post Office on Tuesday, October 8, and a charge of ten cents will be made for any that are lost. A day student must be registered for at least twelve hours work in the University while a full time employed student must be carrying six hours.

Rush parties, interspersed over a two-week period, from September 28 through October 10, have been carefully adjusted to the Student Council and Big Sisters' Program so that there are no conflicting dates. The rush affairs this year are shorter, informal and less elaborate than in previous years. They are also more numerous so that a large number of girls registering for rushing will have a chance to visit more sororities and become acquainted with a greater number of sorority girls before making their final choice. There is a variety in the types of parties, with most of the affairs being scheduled in the afternoon. None of the rush affairs will last over one hour. The program is divided into six periods so that the rushee, proceeding from period to period, may gradually narrow down her choice. The rushee visits all sororities during the First Period, Open House; eight different sororities during the Second Period; four or five different sororities during the Third Period; three different sororities during the Fourth Period; two different sororities during the Fifth Period; and makes her final decision by signing her preference slip during the Sixth Period.

Silence Rule Effective

One of the most important of the new rush rules adopted this year is the "No Communication" rule which states that "No sorority girl may communicate (verbally or in writing) on or off campus, with any rushee between rush affairs, except during freshman activities sponsored by the Student Council. This rule will be effective from Open House on Saturday to 9 a. m. Thursday, October 10. It also applies to the dormitories and the Faculty Club. There is to be no phoning between rushees and sorority girls. Rushees are requested to be out of sorority rooms fifteen minutes after the close of any rush functions. They are not permitted to be in sorority rooms between rush parties.

As in previous years, rushees will receive and answer their invitations at the Panhellenic Post Office in Columbian House. The Office is being manned by representatives from city Panhellenic.

Religious Notes

PLANS FOR having more elaborate religious programs this fall than in past years have been made by the eight religious organizations on campus.

Religious counselors will be provided by the Baptist, Episcopal, Jewish, Methodist and the Presbyterian Churches. Listed below is information concerning the various religious groups on campus:

The Baptist Student Union will hold Bible discussion programs every Tuesday evening at 7:15 p. m. at 2100 Eye Street, N. W., Apartment 702. City-wide Baptist Student Union meetings will also be held every second and fourth Monday at 8:00 p. m., in the First Baptist Church on 16th and O Streets, N. W. For further information, call Howard Rees on ME 4053, extension 702.

The Canterbury Club for Episcopalians will meet each Sunday in the Parish House of St. John's Church, located at 821 16th Street, N. W.

The Christian Science Club will meet each Thursday at 5:15 p. m. in the Columbian House on the second floor. A reception for new students will be held on October 20 from 4:00 to 7:00 p. m. in the Columbian House. Further information may be obtained from Louise Williams on CH 1198.

Hillel Foundation for Jewish students will meet every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Columbian House. Stanley Kaplan at GE 4974 may be contacted for further information.

The Luther Club will announce the time and place of their bi-weekly meetings in the near future. Bertha Rothe on CO 5204 is the contact.

For Catholics, the Newman Club will be active this year, but information regarding meetings is not available at present.

Wesley Club for Methodists will meet every second and fourth Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. in Columbian House, First Floor. Joan Bissett at MI 7143 is contact.

For Presbyterian students, the Westminster Foundation will hold meetings every Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Foundation Room of the Western Presbyterian Church at 1906 H Street, N. W. Miss Helen Zander can be reached for further information during the afternoon on EX 4999.

Housemother Begins Duties At Strong Hall

THAT CHARMING Southern lady you see on campus these days is Mrs. Mattie Becker Jenkins, the new housemother of Strong Hall, who succeeded Mrs. Blanche Patterson. Mrs. Jenkins has only been on campus three weeks, but already she has made a host of friends.

This is Mrs. Jenkins second position as a dorm housemother. She comes to the University from Radford College for Women in Virginia. While there she was housemother of the Madam Russell Dormitory which is named for Patrick Henry's sister. Prior to that she was in charge of the Junior League's Thrift Shop in Roanoke, Virginia, for four years.

Although a Southerner by point of years or residence and accent, Mrs. Jenkins was born in Montana. Her father, a Southerner—from Alabama, no-less—was there with the Northern Pacific Railroad when she was born. A few years later the family moved south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Despite the maintenance of a permanent southern residence since then, Mrs. Jenkins has done extensive traveling throughout the United States.

When asked how she likes the University, Mrs. Jenkins said that in the short time she has been here she finds Strong Hall beautiful and with surprisingly modern conveniences, such as a telephone in every girl's room and the elevator service to all floors. "Those of my girls that I have met, I find very charming," she added. The advantage of a University situated in the nation's capitol seem overwhelming to her.

Dr. Marvin Initiates Chapel

Friday Meetings Will Be Regular Weekly Highlight

THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE has announced that President Cloyd Heck Marvin will be the speaker at the first Chapel of the school year on Friday, October 11 at 12:30 p. m. in Columbian House. Dr. Marvin, in revealing the subject of his address as, "Today's Religion," commented that "the University has a Chapel in recognition of the value of and the necessity for spiritual life on campus."

Each Friday at 12:30 p. m. chapel will be held during the year in Columbian House. The chapel meetings are sponsored by the Chapel committee which is composed of religious clubs that meet regularly on the campus.

Services will be conducted by students, with prayers given by them, music provided by them and speakers introduced by them.

Religious Director, Burnice J. Jarman of the faculty has arranged for ten local pastors to speak in the chapel services during the fall and winter sessions. Speakers will be as follows: the Reverend Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; the Reverend John W. Rustin, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; the Reverend Charles W. Lowry, All Saints Episcopal Church; the Reverend Oscar F. Blackwelder, Lutheran Church of the Reformation; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington Hebrew Congregation; the Reverend Charles S. McKenzie, Western Presbyterian Church; the Reverend Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary Baptist Church; the Reverend Frederick E. Reissig, Director of the Washington Federation of Churches; the Reverend James W. Hastings, National City Christian Church, and the Reverend William C. Draper, Jr., Canon of Washington Cathedral.

Canon Draper was graduated from the University with a history degree in 1932. Dr. Jarman and the Chapel Committee are striving to bring religion to the campus in a qualitative manner. All students are invited to attend Chapel services.

Pi Delta Epsilon Awards Rayner For Journalism

PI DELTA EPSILON's award for outstanding work on a University publication by a first-year journalist was presented to Jeanette Rayner, society editor of *The Hatchet*. A certificate of honorable mention was awarded to Larry Woodward, circulation manager of the *Cherry Tree*.

Miss Rayner received the award for her work on the Junior, Senior staffs of the *Hatchet*, while Mr. Woodward was honored for his work on the circulation staff of the yearbook.

Lois Lord was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon at their last meeting in June. Miss Lord has served as associate editor of the *Cherry Tree*.

Other officers elected were Juanita Hall, vice president; Nancy Hanck, secretary, and Larry Strickland, treasurer.

Miss Hall and Miss Hanck both have served on the *Hatchet* Board of Editors, while Mr. Strickland is past editor of the *University Handbook*.

Pi Delta Epsilon is the oldest national journalism fraternity in the country and lists such outstanding men as Warren G. Harding, Lowell Thomas, and Eugene Meyer on its membership roster.

Kennedy's Text

FILLING THE NEED for a textbook in the field of analysis of financial statements is Dr. Ralph Dale Kennedy's recently published "Financial Statements." The text will be used at this and numerous other universities this fall.

Dr. Kennedy, who is professor of accounting and business administration, says that his text represents his fifteen years' experience in teaching and analyzing financial statements for the Department of Agriculture and a number of private business firms.

Dean Doyle Describes Tour Of Latin American Centers

By KENA LEVANDER

• THE 1946 FALL term finds Dean Henry Grattan Doyle just back from his second tour of Latin American schools and cultural centers. In his capacity of Chairman of the Committee on Grants of the American Council on Education, it was Dean Doyle's pleasant duty to visit, once in 1945 and again this summer, our good neighbors to the South. This time Dr. Doyle covered territory in Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Mexico; twelve cities, twenty schools, and five cultural centers.

It is a policy of our State Department to receive applications for grants from those schools and centers in Latin America attended by Americans living there, in addition to the nationals of the countries. Last year a total of \$120,000 was granted to supplement the funds of these schools. Requests are made for specific professorships or equipment. Some time ago the State Department turned the applications over to the American Council on Education, and it is for their Committee on Grants of the Inter-American Council on Education that Dean Doyle recommends grants.

While he was touring Latin America, Dean Doyle ran into a number of University alumni. In Colombia he saw Ernestine Niemeyer, who had once been a student of Spanish under him. Miss Niemeyer is teaching in a missionary school in Medellin. In San Jose, Costa Rica, the Dean met another of his Spanish students, Mrs. Ralph Hilton, who is press attache for the American Embassy. At the American Embassy in Bogota, Colombia, he saw James Bell. Also in Bogota, he talked with a student at The George Washington Medical School. In Panama he visited Manuel Mendez Guardia, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and is a member of the Order of the Cross of our Law School. At 26 Mr. Mendez is Assistant Secretary of Foreign Affairs for Panama. In Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Dean Doyle met James H. Webb, Jr., Cultural Attache for our embassy there and a former student. He also renewed acquaintance with Dr. Castillo Najera, the former Mexican ambassador to the United States, now Minister of Foreign Affairs for Mexico, and Dr. Adrian Recinos, the former ambassador to the United States for Guatemala, both of whom received honorary degrees of Doctor of Law from George Washington University.

Dean Doyle himself was made an honorary professor of the University of Bogota.

Dean Doyle was not the only American visitor of note to Latin America this summer. Tyrone Power, the movie star, was also touring these countries. One of the local Honduras papers went so far as to sandwich Dean Doyle's picture in between one of Mr. Power and one of Cesar Romero.

Fall Program Of Honorary Features Talks

• PLANS FOR AN extensive program of guest speakers under the sponsorship of Delta Phi Epsilon, Foreign service honorary, for the coming year, were outlined by Larry Strickland President of the Foreign Service fraternity.

The meetings, which will be highlighted by speakers of national prominence, will be open to all members of the student body who are interested in the field of foreign affairs. Topics of the speakers will deal primarily with foreign economics, foreign trade, political relationships and how they affect the commercial intercourse between nations.

After the main speech of the evening there will be a question and answer period at which time the guest speaker will discuss any question on the subject that those in attendance may wish to ask.

It is felt that this sort of program is in keeping with the general purpose of the organization, and will be of great value to students of foreign affairs in extending their outlook beyond their academic studies.

During the past summer session Delta Phi Epsilon presented Dr. Francis O. Wilcox, Principal International Relations Specialist in the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress. Dr. Wilcox also conducted a seminar in International Law and Relations during the Summer Session. He spoke on the "Veto Power in the U.N."

The other guest speaker during the summer was Edmund A. Gullion Foreign Service Officer of the State Department. Mr. Gullion gave the history of the Foreign Service and the new organization bill just passed by Congress, which streamlines the Foreign Service, giving more opportunity to career men and making it less necessary for a man to have a small fortune in order to accept an appointment as Ambassador.

These meetings will be held approximately once a month and the guest speakers will be announced and notice posted on the bulletin boards about a week in advance.

Freshman Orientation Program

TIME	DATE AND EVENT	PLACE
9:00 A.M. 5:30 P.M.	Informal Coffee Time (get acquainted) for women Tea for Incoming Night Students for women	Strong Hall Lounge Strong Hall Lounge
4:00 P.M.	Campus Tour - Mortar Board	Hall of Government
12:00 P.M. 1:15 P.M.	Big Sis Nosebag Lunch - Group Singing - for women Dean Elmer Louis Kayser - "History of the University for women"	Strong Hall Roof Strong Hall Lounge
4:00 P.M.	Martha Washington Club Tea	Columbian House
12:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.	Men's Assembly (IFC) Freshman Assembly	Government 1 Lisner Auditorium
12:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M.	Chapel - President Marvin General meeting of Big Sis - Student Council (discussion of all activities and organizations on campus - for both men and women)	Columbian House Lisner Auditorium
9:00 P.M.	Freshman Mixer	Student Club
12:30 P.M. 1:00 P.M.	General meeting of Big Sis - Mr. Herzog, the Comptroller - "How to budget your money in college" for women Big Sis - Meeting of Junior College Students - Dean Koenig and Mr. Turner - for women Big Sis - Meeting of Special Students - Dean West, and Mr. Hire - for women	Government 1 Government 202 Government 203 Mayflower Hotel
8:30 P.M.	IFC Smoker for men	
12:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.	Big Sis - "How to use an advisor" - Dr. Jarman "How to use the library" - Mr. Mason - for women Religious Council - Informal Meeting for Freshman	Government 1 Building D-303
12:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.	Big Sis - Song Fest and Pep Rally - Mr. Bob Duncan, Sports Publicity Director - for both men and women Freshman Class Meeting	Lisner Terrace Government 1
12:30 P.M.	Mortar Board conducts a panel discussion on "How to get a good start at G.W.U. and keep going" for women ODK conducts a panel discussion on "How to get a good start at G. W. U. and keep going" for men	Government 1 Government 102
12:30 P.M. 1:00 P.M.	Big Sis - "How to Study" - Dr. Adams - for women Big Sis - Refreshments - for women	Government 1 Strong Hall Lounge
3-5 P.M.	Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma Tea for scholarship students ONLY	Strong Hall Roof

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J. Jelleff

Dicots, Vector Analysis, Morphology Serve to Confuse English Major

By RAY GLASSCOCK

FOR YOUR information, the University offers this fall a series of courses which insure a broad education. Most of these involve subject matter of which we never heard before looking through the schedule for a spare half-hour, but we're sure there must be some tangible reason for their inclusion, otherwise there would be no students to take them.

An example of what we mean is a course in Botany which is listed in the catalog as "Dicots." I have never taken any Botany courses (or any other sciences, for that matter) except Botany I, and that only under protest. As a matter of fact, I ruptured my appendix before having a chance to get through the course, and so after two years I am once again tackling it this fall. In view of this background, I hadn't the faintest idea what a dicot might be.

The 1936 edition of Webster's International gives the usual run around on the matter, not bothering even to list "dicot." There is however a dicotyledon, which according to those funny little symbols has something to do with biology, so we assume that the Botany Department assumes that anyone interested in taking Botany 123 would know that a dicot is just a two-syllable way of saying dicotyledon. As to, definition, a dicotyledon is "a plant having two cotyledons." Their reference proved a cotyledon to be "the first leaf, or one of the first pair or whorl of leaves, developed by the embryo sporophyte in seed plants." So, for anyone who wishes to study plants having two first pair of whorl of leaves developed by the embryo sporophyte in seed plants, the course is offered at 12:10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Webster Again

Our math-minded majors will be interested in Vector Analysis; or Mathematics 171. I am equally ignorant in Math as in Botany, and I called at once upon Webster, to see if I might not be missing something vital to my welfare. He says of a vector that it is "the magnitude whose addition to a point in space transposes that point to another definite point." I could just as well begin to understand the theory underlying the atomic bomb, but I hope that an interested group of vector analysts will be gathered in Room Q-302 each Monday, Wednesday and Friday this semester.

Zoology 147 is no doubt considered a terrific course by those who are interested in Morphology. I was interested to know what morphology is, so that I might better judge whether I am interested in it. Seems this is "the study of the forms, relations, metamorphoses, and phylogenetic development of organs apart from their functions." Since this is zoology, I assume that the reference is not to pipe organs or Hammond electric organs, but to something regarding zoology. I wish I could become interested in the phylogenetic development of these organs, but I sadly fear that the pipe organ would be more to my understanding, although I have never tried to play one or pipe one or whatever one does to an organ pipe, that is.

For German students who have completed "Faust," Middle High German, Old Norse, the German "Novelle" and courses, there is standing in the way of their thesis German 223, which is listed as Sanskrit. Of this I had heard, but I could not say until quite recently that I have been conversant with it. I am now aware that Sanskrit is "the ancient Aryan languages of India, from which are derived the modern Aryan tongues of the country." Since I am not soon anticipating a trip to India, or Germany, or wherever Sanskrit is spoken, if it is, I decided that I would defer my choice of a foreign language.

All this perusal, of course, was nothing more than wishful dreaming. I had hoped to be able to see what impression an English major might obtain from such a course, but I do not believe that I would have many contacts who would care to discuss dicots or

take something very technical, just vectors or organs of any kind. And so, with a sigh of regret, I returned to the English heading, and such practical courses as Victorian Literature, Elizabethan Nondramatic Literature and The Romantic Movement. These courses, fortunately for me, do not require that I carry the 1936 edition of Webster's International so that I may know to my own satisfaction what I'm-involving myself in. Frankly, I'm in favor of a field of study leading to the major in interpreting college bulletins.

Tea Presented For Swedish Law Student

REPRESENTING THE STUDENT Council of the University of Stockholm in Sweden, Borge Langendörf was guest of honor at a tea given by the Student Council in Strong Hall on Monday.

Mr. Langendörf is majoring in law in Stockholm and expects to receive a degree equivalent to our Masters Degree at the end of this year.

He has spent this summer touring outstanding colleges of the United States in order to make a report to the Student Council of the University of Stockholm on the different forms of Student Government in this country. Among the universities he has visited so far are Columbia, Chicago, Minnesota, and Harvard. He plans to return to Sweden at the beginning of October.

Entertaining Mr. Langendörf at dinner after the tea were Larry Strickland, president of the Student Council; Nancy Hanck, Board of Editors of the Hatchet; Larry Woodward, advocate of the Council; and Betty Weitzel, administrative aide of the Student Council.

Mr. Langendörf told this group that his favorite food discovered in America were corn on the cob and milkshakes. However, he found that he couldn't seem to develop a taste for cocoa-cola or watermelon. On Tuesday, Mr. Langendörf, who is staying at the International House while in Washington, was taken on a sightseeing tour of the city by Council members.

Mickey Toland, program director of the Student Council, was in charge of arrangements for his visit.

Education School Broadens Program

AS PART OF the revised curriculum stressing all practical training students in the School of Education will be required to secure some work experience while they are undergraduates, to participate in student campus activities, and in community affairs, and to make use of off-campus cultural opportunities, it was announced recently by James Harold Fox, Dean of the School of Education. Success in non-academic activities will be considered as an integral part in determining whether a student is suited to continue preparing for a teaching career. Initiative, eagerness, and the ability to make the most of each experience, rather than the number of experiences will be given the most credit.

Attention, Veterans!

The Office of the Director of Veterans Education has moved from Building F, 20th and G Streets, to Building Q, 2029 H Street.

Jobs Available From Analyst To Babysitter

By SYBELLA CLAYTON

DO YOU WANT a job? Do you want to work full-time or part-time? Are you an A-1 baby-sitter? Can you run a calculating machine? Are you a research analyst?

The Student Placement Office of the University, under the supervision of Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, has many interesting positions open to students. There are general office work and selling positions open, and opportunities in part-time work for both men and women students who want experience in their specific fields as well as a boost in the income.

Students interested in jobs should register at the Placement Office on the second floor of Columbian House after next Monday from 9 to 5 p.m. Interviews may be arranged by appointment only, Mondays through Fridays, between 2 and 4 p.m.

At the present time there are listed with the Placement Office requests for students to work up to twenty-four hours a week in such positions as illustrator, draftsman, supervisor for pre-kindergarten group, law office clerk, scorer of psychometric, laboratory technician, statistician, and others. University regulations prohibit students who are carrying over nine hours of academic work from being employed more than twenty-four hours a week.

The Hatchet will keep you posted from time to time on the job situation.

Appoint Quintanilla

DR. LUIS S. QUINTANILLA has been appointed as a lecturer in Political Science for the 1946-1947 term, the Office of the President announced recently. Dr. Quintanilla, former Mexican Ambassador to the Soviet Union, will teach "Politics and Government of the Soviet Union," "International Politics in the Western Hemisphere," "Current Trends in Latin American Politics and Government," and the Seminar in Latin American Politics and Government.

He has served as Associate Professor of Romance Languages at the University from 1936-42. In 1945 he was appointed Mexican Ambassador and Representative on the governing board of the Pan-American Union.

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Omicron Delta Kappa Announces Officers

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, national honorary leadership fraternity for men, announces that president of Alpha Delta chapter at the University for the coming year is Keith Adamson, who before the war was a mainstay of Cue and Curtain, the University's dramatic group. Roy Baker, former student controller, will serve

Manager, 5 points.

4. Summer School Board: Student Editor, 5 points.

5. Two years' service on any publication, 3 points; one year's service, 2 points.

Field V—Forensic, Dramatic and Musical

1. Cue and Curtain: President, Production Manager, Business Manager or Stage Manager, 10 points; not more than one man each year who is recommended by the Faculty Adviser for Cue and Curtain after three years' distinguished service to Cue and Curtain, 10 points; Vice-President, Secretary, members of Executive Council, 5 points.

2. Debate: Not more than one man each year, nominated by the Faculty Adviser after three years' distinguished service on the Varsity Debate Team, 10 points.

3. Band: Not more than one man each year, nominated by the Director of the Band after three years' distinguished service in the Band, 10 points; President or Secretary of the Band, 5 points.

4. Glee Club: Not more than one man a year, nominated by the Director of the Glee Club after three years' distinguished service in the Glee Club, 10 points.

5. Two years' service in any activity, 3 points; one year's service, 2 points.



NICK LAKAS, who resumed his work at the University following three years' absence, during which he served in the Armed Forces, receives his degree in October. Before leaving for the service, Nick was considered to be one of the finest leaders the University's cheering squad has seen.

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Colonials Shaping Up as "Surprise"

Out of the Basket

By MERVIN LEWIS

IN THE GOLDEN age of sports which everyone is anticipating with the end of the war and the "return to normalcy," the general trend of thought has been for bigger and better football teams for the Fighting Irish and the Cadets, the return to power of big-time basketball teams, hundred-dollar ringside seats for fights and numerous other laurels for the already established big shots.

Yet one look at the records of the past year and what is happening every day proves one theory which all the so-called experts seemed to gloss over. But last Saturday, the sports world received a shock when the final score of the Cincinnati U.-Indiana game came over the wires with the Ohio team on top 15-7. The columnists poured back over the files to the memorable Harvard-Centre College game when the Praying Colonels licked the tyrant of the Ivy League 6-0.

And this brought the big-timers to the conclusion that they have been so afraid of, that the small colleges are on the way up, and fast. Colleges and teams nobody ever heard of are fast stealing the limelight from the bigger schools, and here they have nobody to blame but themselves.

Certainly the schools with an enrollment of 30,000 students can't possibly accommodate any more and that vast overflow is forced to pick schools like Cincinnati, San Francisco, College of the Pacific, Rochester and various other "small" schools.

All this has been a godsend to these schools, which heretofore have only gained recognition through "little All-American teams," and small invitational tournaments like the ones held in the Midwest every year.

But the rash little colleges are beginning to stand on their own two feet now, refusing to take handouts and leavings which remain in the wake of such teams as Southern California, Michigan, Texas, Alabama, Duke and scores of other larger universities.

The setup is perfect. The American public is crying for more sporting events, anything to resemble a contest, any place they can spend their money and get a kick out of it. And George Washington is no different. The clever builders of athletic and scholastic plans is capitalizing fully on this break.

This University is better situated than a lot of others to take advantage of this boom. Football here is, on the upgrade. The Colonial gridsters will surprise a lot of people. The basketball team will be top-notch. Baseball is due for a big shot in the arm. The minor sports are going to come in for a lot of concentration and help in the overall plan for big-time athletics.

When Cincinnati beats Indiana, the Phillies draw a million people in one season and San Francisco is being touted for the Sugar Bowl, it's time to look up, brother.

I dunno, maybe Max Farrington should book Notre Dame for a football game.



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Team Due Royal
Send-off to N. Y.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, twelve noon, on Lister Terrace, the student body will have its first opportunity to meet the 1946 Colonial football team, the first varsity team to represent the University on the gridiron in four years.

The rally will serve as a send-off for the team which, the following day, will journey to King's Point, Long Island, to meet the United States Merchant Marine Academy in their opening game of the season.

Saturday morning, the newly-formed cheering squad with as large a student group as can be organized will board a special train for New York to provide all the moral encouragement necessary for the Colonials that afternoon.

Bob Duncan, Sports Publicity Director, will serve as the master of ceremonies for the first pep rally of the year. The featured speaker at the rally will be the Buff's new football coach, Neil J. "Skip" Stanley.

S. O. S.

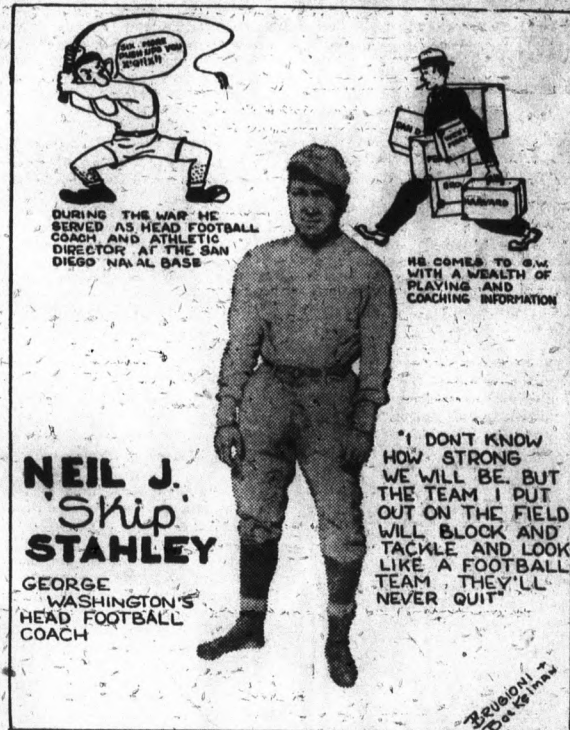
THE SHORTAGE OF AVAILABLE men is still evident on the newly formed Colonial cheering squad. Ample supply with a bevy of beautiful girls; there is still a great need for some members of the male sex for this year's squad.

All men interested in joining the cheering squad are urged to attend a meeting at the gymnasium Tuesday night, October 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Stanley, in turn, will introduce some of the men who will wear the Buff and Blue uniform in the next seven weeks.

Among the men to be introduced will be many of the players of the 1942 grid team, including Pete Labukas, Ed Gustafson, Nick Bubonovich, Hank Augiesewicz, Carl Butkus, Paul Weber, and Mike Monchovich.

Aiding Mr. Duncan in the proceedings will be the cheerleaders, who will lead the assembled students in cheers, both old and new, and University songs.



THE DARK LOOKS on the faces of the University coaching staff late last August, when it was feared that the Colonials would be unable to find 11 men to play football this year, slowly turned into bright, rosy smiles as the weeks passed, until now Coach "Skip" Stanley is looking forward with eagerness to October 5,

when he will lead his charges against Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy in the Buff curtain-raiser.

The aura of desperation over the lack of what was thought to be inadequate grid material, has turned into one of distinct optimism, for in the last few weeks, all the players have rounded into shape, and a number of good footballers have been uncovered in the ranks of raw rookies and the smattering of veteran pigskin toters.

It is fairly evident that the boys are beginning to chafe at the bit a little. Tackling and blocking is becoming more ferocious every day, where even in scrimmages, the Colonials are playing for keeps.

The line is just what it was thought to be. Tough, big, and very fast. Nick Bubonovich, varsity center of 1942, is giving Ed Gustafson, all-Eastern center, a battle for the pivot post. His work on the defense has been nothing less than sensational, tearing in all the time to stop potential long gains. Carl Butkus, another former varsity

star, and Tony Carruba, the massive freshman, have been playing vicious ball at the tackle slots. Hank Augiesewicz, also a member of the 1942 entourage, and Dixie Howell, the freshman flank from Eastern High School, look to be the best guard combination that the District has seen in a long time.

Only at the end spots can the Colonials be considered on the weak side. But even here, End Coach Ray Hanken has done a fine job with the material on hand, and though their blocking and tackling has been spotty, the end candidates have developed into sure-fingered and smooth pass-catchers on the offense.

Speedsters in Backfield
The backfield reads the same way. In Joe Buell, former Tech High stalwart, and Johnny Shullenbarger, quarterback of the Coolidge inter-high champs in 1943, Stanley has two boys who know what to do with the ball when they get it. Buell can hit a man on a dime when he throws the pigskin and Shullenbarger has developed into a punter par-excellence. As running mates for them, Stanley has fished out of the pile boys like Frank Cavallo, Ray Trucks, Bud Goodell, Paul Skinner, A. W. Kennedy, Paul Weber, and Joe Famulatte. All of them can take off with the ball, and the last named, in particular, is destined for a great future at the University. Fast and shifty, Famulatte fits like a glove into Stanley's deceptive running plays.

In the blocking back spot, a freshman from the West Coast, Bill Spangler, has been stealing all the limelight. Two hundred pounds, Spangler hits like a mule and many observers have marveled at the fact that West Coast grid powers slipped up on him. Pete Labukas, another letterman, has

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Krupa Sees Great Intramural Year

Expanded IM Program Will Include 16 Sports

Intramural Council May Govern Men Under New Plan

By MERVIN LEWIS
● MAPPING OUT PLANS for the greatest year of Intramural athletics the University has ever experienced, Joe Krupa, Director of Intramural Athletics, revealed that the program for the coming year will include 16 and possibly 20 different sports.

In announcing the plans which the Athletic Department has for University students this year, Krupa stated that the "department will run any sports program there is a demand for." He went on to say that intramurals was available to all men students in the university, and that the program "will be run at the convenience of the students, and games and matches will be scheduled on any day and at any time the participants wish to set, whether it be 6 in the morning or 12 midnight."

Full sports will include touch football, golf and tennis. Basketball will start in the middle of November, with football starting on October 12. During the winter, Intramural athletics will offer for the students, bowling, volley ball, handball, table tennis, boxing, wrestling, badminton, fowl shooting, fencing, and swimming and diving.

The featured sports during the spring will be track and field, softball, golf and tennis.

In addition, Krupa will try to institute rifle and pistol matches, archery, and horseshoe pitching, but these sports, along with soccer, will be played only if the student demand for them is high enough.

Success Depends On Students

Krupa praised highly the spirit shown last year by all the different groups and individuals who participated in last year's intramural program. He made it quite plain that the success of the intramural athletics program for the University is dependent upon the student body and the interest they show in making it as large and varied as it will be in the coming calendar year.

Numerous other independent organizations, including the different veteran housing projects, are expected to join the fold of intramural athletes within the next few weeks. The expected tremendous veteran enrollment will undoubtedly swell the number of teams which will enter in both the basketball and football league.

In each sport an all-intramural team will be chosen, though the method of choosing the men has not yet been determined. The outstanding intramural athlete of the year will be chosen late in April, and the point system used in most colleges throughout the country will be instituted here to insure a fair and wise choice.

Council May Rule

Another point which Krupa hesitated to comment on was the possible revival of the old Flower

Magicians At Work, Danger!

Army, Notre Dame Still Look Champs To Grid Experts

● THE FOOTBALL PROPHETS are back at work again, with their most recent efforts being to pick national rankings. All-American teams and lineups in the various bowl contests on New Year's Day. Most prophetic of all the experts are Frank Wallace, of the Saturday-Evening Post, and Dick Dunkel, sportsdom's ace statistician.

Looking over the list of gridiron powers for the 1946 season, it is still heavily loaded with teams that are perennial gridiron powers. Both Wallace and Dunkel are content to stick along with the gridiron powerhouse from up West Point way. As long as Davis and Blanchard stay at Army, nobody is anxious to pick a threat to their monopoly of power in the last three years.

Following behind the Army juggernaut are Notre Dame, Alabama, Ohio State, Texas, Illinois, San Francisco, Yale, Michigan, Southern California, Georgia, Penn. Duke, Navy and Oklahoma A & M.

In the bowl lineups, the "Monday morning quarterbacks" place Southern Cal and Texas in the Rose Bowl, Alabama and San Francisco in the Sugar Bowl, Georgia and Boston College in the Orange Bowl, and the Texas Aggies and Oklahoma Aggies in the Cotton Bowl.

Managers Wanted

● LARRY STRICKLAND, HEAD football manager and student in charge of securing and developing varsity managers for the various varsity teams, has once again issued a call for more men to assist the various head managers in making plans for the coming seasons.

The most important vacancies exist on the football team where at least five or six more men are needed to handle all the affairs and equipment of the team.

Anyone interested in applying for these jobs can contact Strickland through the Sports Publicity Office or the Student Council offices on the second floor of Columbian House.

Court Outlook Bright For Coming Hoop War

Buff Meets Hoyas

● THOUGH THE OFFICIAL basketball schedule for this year's Colonial hoop team has not yet been announced, the Georgetown schedule released last Sunday, assures Buff and Blue fans of two more chances to humble the men from the Hilltop at the court game. One game, with Georgetown as the home team, will be played in spacious Uline Arena, while the other one will take place on the Colonial's home site, still undecided.

White Phantoms, Duke Still Loom As Loop Kings

Duke's Blue Devils and North Carolina's Tarheels again look like the class of the Southern Conference in the race for football honors this year.

Duke has regained many of the stars that served her before the war, while Coach Carl Snavely is welding himself a ball club at Chapel Hill that's going to remind Conference members of some of the old Carolina grid teams.

Only three serious threats will face Duke and Carolina in the race this year and they will probably come from Wake Forest, William and Mary, and Maryland. Of these three teams Wake Forest has the best chance of toppling the Conference kings. William and Mary has Ramsey and Longacre back from the wars, and Maryland, which is being touted for the Rose Bowl in 1948, will certainly prove tough under the reign of Clark Shaughnessy.

The Colonials don't figure in the Conference race this year, but with the addition of Duke and North Carolina to the schedule next year, they have indicated an effort to contest the top-rung position held so long by Wallace Wade's boys.

Basketball Team Will Start Early For 1946-47 Season

● FOOTBALL AT THE University has yet to hit the headlines, and basketball news is beginning to seep in about the 1946-47 team which will represent George Washington in the race for Conference and National honors.

The site of the home games where the Colonial team will play during the year is still undecided, but Coach Arthur "Otis" Zahn is walking around on air, after a quick look at the material he may have on hand for the coming hoop wars.

Though other teams will be helped by the return of many pre-war court stars, G. W. is keeping pace with them, and the return of four members of the Conference Championship team plus the addition of some of the finest freshmen and sophomore material, the school has ever seen bodes only good for basketball fans on G Street.

Jimmy Rausch, Ed Gustafson, Don McNary, and Bob Jackson, all members of the 42-43 title quintet are all returning to the scene of their former triumphs.

Back from last year's game but inexperienced team will be high-scorer Barry Kreisberg, Tommy Robertson, and a few others. But the good news is the outstanding freshmen slated to enroll at the University and carry the Buff and Blue colors into the court.

From all reports, the University has captured one boy destined to write his name in field goals throughout the country, he is Bill Cantwell. Cantwell attended the University in 1942 and then left to join the Navy. While a V-12 student at Hampden-Sydney he was voted the most outstanding player in Virginia and emerged as second high-scorer in the whole State.

To insure himself against missing any promising material, Zahn has indicated that practice will start early this year probably in the middle of October. A month and a half of practice ought to put the team in good shape for the 20 game schedule in the process of being drawn up.

Officials Needed

● THE EXPANSION of the intramural program and the institution of several new sports and increased schedules, creates a need for men capable of acting as referees for the different athletic contests.

Any male student with experience in officiating games such as football, basketball, tennis, baseball, etc., or with sufficient technical knowledge of any particular sport, is urged to contact Joe Krupa, Director of Intramural Athletics, either in his offices at the gym or at 2027 H Street, N.W.

League, composed of varsity athletes from all the various varsity sports, divided into four or five teams in each of the 16 odd intramural sports. Varsity athletes will not be allowed to participate in any intramural sport while they are actually playing for a varsity team. At the conclusion of each season, they may participate in any intramural sport but the one they gained a letter in.

By far the most far-reaching policy of the Athletic Department will be the attempt to set up an Intramural Council in the university. The council will be composed of the Director of Men's Activities, the Director of Intramural Athletics, one member of the faculty, and two members each from the Intramural Council, the Veterans Club and the Independent organizations. The Council will direct the program, set the intramural policy, and settle all disputes which may arise on the field of play.

The highlight of the year will be the Extramural Field Meet between all the colleges in the district, which last year was won by G. W.

Stahley

(Continued from Page 10)

shown considerable improvement in the last few seasons, and when the season rolls around, he and Spangler will be opening plenty of holes for the rest of the backs.

Come October 5, the Colonials are going to surprise a lot of people, including the sailors out at Kings Point, L. I.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Sept. 27, 28.—"O. S. S." with Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Friday at 8:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Sat. at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Sept. 29, 30 & Oct. 1.—"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM," with Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell. Sun. at 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45. Mon. and Tues. at 8, 7:15, 9:35.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Oct. 2, 3 & 4.—"CLINT BROWN," with Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones. At 8, 7:45, 9:45.

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